TIMELY

SPORTING COMMENT.

News and Views on Current Items Amateur and Professional.

After a week of sports in which almost every branch was featured, the next few days will ap-pear rather quiet in sporting circles. There will be ch to interest and entertain, however, and those interested in baseball, racing, golf, lawn tennis and obiling will have little cause for complaint. It is true that there is no Suburban to be run or any championship contests in the other sports, outside of professional baseball, but any day at the attracerse at Sheepshead Bay is bound to please, and at the week end comes the big automobile meet at the Empire City track, at which Chevrolet and Oldfield, the great rivals in limits of extreme speed, will meet again. Then, too, the first of the championship series of baseball games between Yale and Harvard is set for Saturday, and many local enthusiasts will go on to see what promises to be one of the best college games of the year.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

The baseball series between Yale and Harvard is now invested with more than usual interest, and the outcome will decide conclusively the so-called intercollegiate championship for 1866. Harvard de-feated Princeton in the only game scheduled between the two and now Yale has carned a decisive victory over Princeton. This leaves the question to be decided and the winner of the coming series wan well claim the title. Amheret and Brown, which made a good stand in midseason, have fallen off wofully in the last two weeks; Holy Cross and Dartmouth, while strong and with victories over Harvard to their credit, have hardly one enough to place them in the top class; Penn sylvania and Columbia have been hopelessly out stripped and only Cornell is left to claim recognition, and Cornell has been beaten by Harvard and Princeton. The eyes of the college baseball world consequently on the coming games between the old time rivals. Yale's victory over Princeton on Saturday was of such a decisive nature that there can be little question of the superiority of the Blue team. Rarely, if ever, has a baseball team deserved the credit that belongs to the one which, in the face of almost hopeless odds, pulled itself together and with the courage and recuperative powers and determined spirit for which Yale teams are famous came back and defeated the team twice in a week which had previously overwhelmed it 18 to 2. Yale won Saturday through better all around work. With the exception of some rather loose and stupid base running, the wearers of the blue showed plainly the effect of hard work and good coaching in their clean, fast fielding and the confident way in which they faced the great Byram when it came to batting. Princeton has no excuses to effer beyond the one that Byram was not himself and that the team lost confidence when he retired. Yale began the season with a team that gave little promise of championship mould. The men were a hard working lot and the university never for a moment lost confidence in the team. When Princeton scored that first decisive victory there were no adverse criticisms for the team, but only words of encouragement to get together and show its real strengthmand well the team responded. It was the building tenacity, the real Yale spirit, that rose superior to the effects of crushing defeat. All praise, all credit, to such a team! the Blue team. Rerely, if ever, has a baseball

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

The Giants are having a stormy time in the West, and meeting with more opposition than had been looked for. The Highlanders are having trouble in holding their own, even on their own grounds and before a partisan crowd, and the Superbas are so hopelessly cutclassed, to all ap-pearances, that interest is lacking in their games. Altogether, the army of local "fans" has had a trying week with little to encourage and exhilarate. The Giants could hardly be expected to hold the pace they set in the earlier part of the year, but as it is a team of champions, the ground lost is sure to be regained in due season. There is not the same general feeling of confidence concerning the Highlanders, but the time has not yet come to despair. The team has been handlcapped by fearful odds, and there is time even now to overcome the lead of the other teams and be fighting in en at the end. The team is a strong one and capable of better things, and better things can be looked for. The Brooklyn team has had external and integral troubles to contend with, but the latter are not of the serious nature that reports from the West indicated. Charley Ebbets, the president of the club, says that there is no truth in the report that the players are getting minor league saiarles, and that Lewis left in a moment of pique, because he was fined for an infraction of the rules. He said further that he had \$5,000 to spend to strengthen the nine, but that it was difficult to get men of experience, as no team is willing to dispose of seasoned players, no matter what price is offered. He said that Hanion was of the opinion that if he could only get hold of three or four good men to bolster up the team conditions would be improved immensely. As showing what hard luck will do for a team, he cited the case of the New-York and Boston Americans, both composed of all-star players, yet they are in the second division. Preparations are already being made for next season. The club has drawn up business contracts with six minor league clubs from which it can pick seven men at the close of the season. These options have been secured at a considerable cost to the club. There is still hope for Brooklyn. capable of better things, and better things can be

FOOTBALL

The action, or rather the inaction, of the football rules committee in its meeting last week was a disappointment to many who had hoped to see some tradical changes made to the end that the game might be opened up and made more attractive from a spectator's standpoint, and less subject to the criticism of roughness aggravated by the close cormative plays. Where the hoped for legislation was to begin and to what ends it might lead is not generally considered. What many followers of the Eame want is a change, but few there are who can suggest any changes which would not so affect the game from a tactical standpoint that it would lose the individuality which it now possesses as American college football. There is no sport which calls for the exercise of generalship to the same degree as football as played by the college elevens. It is a game that is ever open to new methods of attack or defence, intricate combinations and a tactical display of skill in devising and executing. The game is founded on certain fundamental principles. It has earned a high place in popular esteem, and the critics which see in it only roughness and brutality miss the very points which make it the most fascinating of all college sports. Football is a rough fame at best, and there are those who make it rougher by unfair and rowdy tactics; but, rules or no rules, there would be more or less of this, and the remedy lies in the captains and officials and not in changing the very principles which make the game. As to the question of making the game more interesting from the spectator's standpoint, there should be little sympathy. It is advanced that those who make the expenditure of such vast sums to develop a championship eleven should have more consideration. Be it said, football would nourish just the same if the crowds did not flock to see the great trials of strength and skill. There is a fascination about the game from a player's standpoint that lifts it above a mere moneymaking sport. The big colleges have accepted the conditions which make it possible to almost support of the masses the game would still flourish. The suggestions made to the rules committee were not of a kind to make agreement possible, and the committee did the only thing left—let well enough alone until such time as some plan can be devised for opening up the game without remodelling it. What would American college football be with a forward pass and consequent offside play; or how could any team hope to develop an attack that would make it possible to advance the ball ten yards against the approved methods of defence as now developed? And these were about the only suggestions that were at all worthy of consideration submitted to the committee. Let the legislators continue to think, plan and devise, as a more open game would popularize the sport even more, but let the legislation be along the lines to preserve the fine points of the game. critics which see in it only roughness and brutality miss the very points which make it the most fas-

AUTOMOBILING.

The rivalry between Chevrolet, the French driver, ed Oldfield, who has heretofore had no peer in fast and daring speeding, is growing apace. The meeting between the two on Saturday should be well worth seeing. At present Chevrolet has the dvantage in a higher powered machine, but Oldfield is having a new one built, and new records may be looked for. If the test case arranged for the court of the State of New-Jersey by the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers accom-plishes its object, the two principal Jersey laws that annoy automobilists will be erased from the statute books. The association had its former secretary arrested recently on the charge of violating a section of the Jersey law which says that every automobile travelling in the State shall carry a license number and that no other number of any kind shall be shown. The counsel for the associa-

who fined the offender \$10, on the ground that com-section of the law was unconstitutional, as it com-pelled an automobile owner to submit to what is really an extortion. It is worthy of note that auto-mobilists are now giving their attention to good roads and signboards, both of which are sadly needed in this country. Although constant effort during the last twenty years has done a great deal toward improving public highways, most of the States are in a disgraceful way in this connec-

Mrs. Charles T. Stout has proved conclusively that she is still a master of the game of golf, and Walter J. Travis has come back to his own and gained a victory over his young schoolboy rival, who put him out of the running in the metropolitan champtonship. It may be said in this connection that Travis has not lost a thirty-six-hole match since the amateur champtonship of 1899. His greatest strength lies in his consistency and the ability to play round after round in about the same mark. Travers held his own for eighteen holes Saturday, but Travis fairly overwhelmed him in the second eighteen holes, and, in the parlance of the racing folk, class told in the long run. Mrs. Stout is, to all appearances, in a class by herself stong women golfers, and it would seem that nothing but an accident could deprive her of national honors lager in the year. A drive of 290 yards is not unusual for her, and her brilliant long game is rounded out by her clever short game and deadly putting. It is a pleasure to welcome her back to the game after a short absence, and more particularly as she comes back able to uphold and defend the old titles she won as Miss Genevieve Hecker. who put him out of the running in the metropolitan

BASEBALL.

Giants Lose to St. Louis-McGraw Protected from Crowd by Police.

GAMES TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. | Boston at St. Louis. | Philadelphia at Chicago.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1. | Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 2. | St. Louis, 8; New-York, 2. |

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost. P.c.
 Clubs.
 Won.Lost.

 New-York
 .39
 17
 .696
 Chleago
 .32
 25

 Pittsburg
 .92
 24
 .571
 St. Louie
 .24
 32

 Philadelphia
 .29
 22
 .569
 Boston
 .17
 37

 Cincinnati
 .31
 24
 .564
 Brooklyn
 .16
 38

> GAMES TO-DAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost P.c Clubs.
30 14 881 Boston ...
29 20 590 New-York .
25 20 585 Washington
26 23 830 St. Louis. St. Louis, June 18.-St. Louis defeated the Giants

in better all around play to-day by a score of 8 to 2. Beckley, the second baseman for the home team, on applause for the way he fielded his position. He took every chance that came his way and made four clever assists, besides seven shutouts, McGinnity was knocked out of the box. Eight consecutive singles, a base on balls and a hit batsman gave the home men seven runs in the seventh inning New-York could do nothing with Taylor after the

At the conclusion of the game a crowd of specta-tors attacked John J. McGraw, the manager of the New-York team, and had not the police interposed it is probable that McGraw would have suffered violence. He was struck with an umbreila, but not

riolence. He was struck with an umbrens, but do infured.

While the New-York players were entering an omnibus, by the side of which McGraw was standing, a crowd assembled and began jeering McGraw. He replied, and instantly the crowd set on him. Somebody struck McGraw on the shoulder with an umbrella, and this was followed by a shower of stones. A number of officers hurried up and dispersed the crowd, one man being taken away by a police sergeant. The omnibus was accompanied from the grounds by several policemen, and there was no further trouble.

The score follows:

ST. LOUIS.	NEW-YORK.
Shay, 88	wre, M . 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Totals34 8 11 27 12 0 Str	rang 1 0 1 0 0 0
T	otals29 2 6 24 10 3

New-York.

Two-base hit—Clarke. Three-base hits—Donlin (2).

Double play—Arndt to Beckley. Hits—Off McGinnity, 10 in 7 innings; off Edilot, 1 in one inning. Hit by pitched bell—By McGinnity, Arndt. Bose on balls—Off Taylor, 3; off McGinnity, 1. Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by McGinnity, 4. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New-York, 3. Time—1:33. Umpires—Klem and Johnstone.

BROOKLYN LOSES AGAIN.

Easily.

Chicago, June 18.-Chicago to-day took the third straight, a well played fielding game, from Brook-lyn by a score of 4 to 1. Timely hitting in the sixth and seventh innings won the game. Three bunched singles saved the visitors from a shutout. The score follows:

CHICAGO.	BROOKLYN. Dobbs, cf. 40 1 1 0 0 Sheckard, H. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Larnley, rf. 4 1 1 0 0 1 Gessler, Ib. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Batch, 3b. 4 0 1 2 1 0 Malay, 2b. 3 0 2 3 2 0 Rubb, 8 3 0 1 3 3 0 Rutter, c. 3 0 0 3 1 0 Mitchell, p. 3 0 0 3 1
ab r lb po a e	ab r 1b po a e
Slagle, cf4 0 1 2 0 0	Dobbs, cf4 0 1 1 0 0
Schulte, 174 1 0 0 0 0	Sheckard, If 4 0 1 3 0 0
Maloney, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0	Lumley, rf4 1 1 0 0 1
Chance, 1b3 0 1 11 1 0	Gessler, 1b4 0 1 9 1 0
Tinker, 883 1 0 3 4 0	Batch, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0
Evers, 263 1 2 2 8 0	Malay, 2b3 0 2 3 2 0
Casey, 3b3 1 2 2 0 0	Babb, sa3 0 1 3 3 0
Kling, c2 0 0 4 2 0	Eltter, c 8 0 0 8 1 0
Brown, p3 0 1 1 2 0	Mitchell, p 8 0 0 0 3 0
m	mark 277777
Totals29 4 8 27 18 0	Totals32 1 8 24 11 1
Chicago	.0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x-4
Brooklyn	.0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x-4
	Brooklyn, 4. Two base hits
-Chance Evers Gossley	Three base hit-Maloney.
Sacrifice hit Kling Balk-	Brown. Stolen bases-Tinker.
Dobbe Brown Chance D	ouble plays-Mitchell, Babb
and Gereles Molenay at	d Tinker. Struck out-By
Drown 9, has Mitaball 9	Bases on balls-Off Mitchell.
2. Time, 1:45. Umpire-O'	Day
- 11me, 1.40. Umpire-O	

CINCINNATI, 11: BOSTON, 2. Cincinnati, June 18.—Young was an easy victim for Cincinnati in to-day's game, three batting rallies making the game a wulkover for the home team. Both runs made off Overall were due to flukes. The score follows:

Batteries—Overall and Phelps; Young and Needham Umpire—Emsile. Attendance, 9,122. STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Troy—Troy, 4; Scranton, 3 (ten innings).
At Utica—Utica-Syracuse game called in the fifth inding on account of rain.
At Amsterdam—Binghamton, 5; A. J. and G., 4.
At Albany—Albany, 4; Wilkesbarre, 0.

BUFFALO, 6; PROVIDENCE, 1 Providence here to-day by a score of 6 to 1.

EIGHTY IN BICYCLE ROAD RACE.

Lynbrock, Long Island, June 18.-There was fifty mile road race to-day for bicycles over the course which in the days of cycling was famous Eighty-three men faced the starter. Three hun

Eighty-three men faced the starter. Three hundred were expected. The race was under the direction of the New-York division of the Century Road Club of America. There was a crowd at the start and one at finish.

Although it is only a short time since wheelmen raced over the same course clad in about the same garb as worn to-day, there was some objection to the costumes, and on the first lap some of the wheelmen were stopped by a deputy sheriff in Freeport and warned that if they came around again without proper cichting they would be arrested. The deputy's action thinned out the contestants.

Joseph Foy, while pacing one of the contestants, ran into the abutment of a bridge. His motor machine was wrecked and he was badly shaken up. The race was won by J. Noranist, of the Finnish Athletic Club. A Peantile, of the same club finished second and J. Ferari, of the Navarre Athletic Club, was third. The winner's time was 2 hours 25 minutes 39 seconds. The time prizes were awarded to J. Sherwood, O. Gerke and F. Eustes, in the order named.

BETTING WAR IS A FARCE.

Evidence That Track Owners Are Not Ignorant of It.

Whatever the final result of the opera bouffe warfare which is being waged with mysterious fury between the bookmakers' association and the track owners—and the patrons of racing have long ago decided in their George Mcredith English that it "ain't nothin' but a con game"—the fact re-mains that the people are rapidly arriving at the last clause of the famous statement Abraham Lincoln applied to them: "But you can't fool all the people all the time." The gradually decreasing attendance is proof of this assertion. The "peepul," as the lamented P. T. Barnum assured them, like to be humbugged; but there is a point in every game, and especially one of chance, where they quit liking it, and sulk. The falling off in the patronage of the Coney Island Jockey Club would seem to indicate that this point has been reached.

As one clubhouse regular remarked, "The racing crowd don't care a continental whether it is made the 'sucker' that has to stand the losses Pete De Lacy and his gang have caused the racetrack owners by cutting off the revenues from the betting ring, or whether the bookmakers realized they were being stood up because the track owners knew they were up against it from a legal point of view. The public is used to being sandbagged and won't kick if it gets anything like a run for its money, but to pay \$3 each day to see a lot of selling platers that would still be selling platers at Fort Erle or Bennings, race among themselves, is a bit raw. I'll buy you a hat or a drink if you can tell me what horses there were in the Suburban outside of Beidame and possibly Proper, that were entitled to be called first class, or what three-year-old in the Tidal on Saturday, excluding Sysonby, was more than a high class plater, or at best a member of the overnight handicap division. If it is worth & a day to see this sort of racing, then the sport last year was easily worth \$150 a

There were threats made on Saturday that the Metropolitan association would play a new hand this week, and it will be interesting to watch the scientific sidestepping the Coney Island manage-ment will do to block it and at the same time sustain its preposterous pose that it has washed its hands of all such vulgar business as gambling on the races it offers with no other intention than that they shall be gambled on.

The question which horsemen found most interesting in discussing yesterday was what would have become of Beldame had she been a starter in the Tidal Stakes and met Syzonby on even weight terms. A majority of horsemen preferred the Octagon mare to Sysonby. They argued that there was no class opposed the Sysonby, and that with Beldame's speed and gameness she could have held to the pace and made Sysonby surrender. The supporters of the colt used same argument, only applying the praise to Sysonby rather than to Beldame. It would have been she to quit rather than he, they said. Whatever might have resulted had the two met, every one agreed that the Melton colt's performance was a wonderful one, and on it alone he was entitled to be classed in the list of great horses which the present generation has produced.

There is a chance that Beldame and Sysonby may meet in a contest under the same weight conditions, but at a furlong longer distance, as both are still eligible for the Advance. This stake is for three-year-olds and upward, instead of exclusively for three-year-olds, as is the Tidal. Mr. Belmont assured his friends after his mure had won the Suburban that he would not retire her to the stud immediately, but would give her a few more races. It is to be hoped that the Advance will be one of these. It is rather to be doubted, however, as she is a mare that does not come readily to hand after a gruelling struggle such as the Suburban.

Although less in monetary value than the Great Trial, which immediately precedes it on Saturday, the Advance should prove the most interesting race f the week. Not only is there a chance of its bringing Beldame and Sysonby together, but there is also a possibility that Olssau, Tranition, Tanya and Artful will meet. Both of Mr. Whitney's filles are said to be rounding into condition nicely, and although the Advance seems a rather hard place to start them so soon after their aliments, it would please the public mightily if it were possible to

There are ten stakes, including the Great Trial and the Advance, between now and next Saturday night, and some of them should bring about better contests than have been seen thus far in the sea-son. In the Great Trial the Western youngster, George C. Bennett, is to have a chance to meet some of his Eastern rivals, and they will be of a better class than those he has disposed of so far. Mr. Whitney has named Burgomaster, Queen of Hearts and Pegasus; Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Vendor, and Mr. Keene, Bohemian, Lancastrian, Curiosity and three others, and the list of eligibles also includes McKittredge, Beaufort and Gold Badge. Jerry Wernberg is still an eligible, and the six furlong distance of the Great Trial will give his admirers a chance to prove that a distance of ground is what he needs.

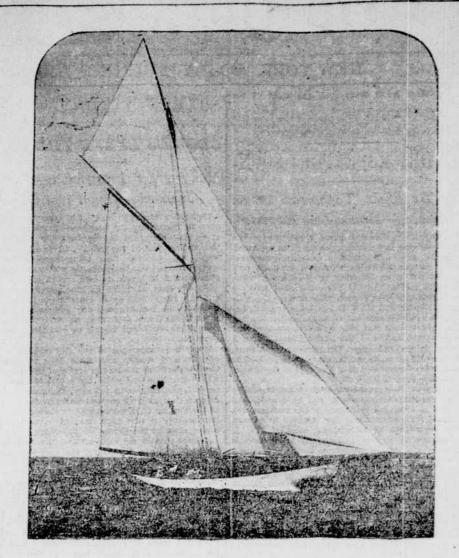
The Beacon Steeplechase, over the full course of about two miles and a half, will be the third stake attraction offered the half-holiday crowd on Saturday. It may bring together such good "leppers" as Hylas, Flying Buttress, Gamecock, Mackey Dwyer and Sandhurst. Both Mr. Hitchcock's Good and Plenty and Black Hussar are eligible, but there is a question whether he will not rely upon his bread winner, Hylas. Good and Plenty did not come out of the Whitney Memorial as well as his owner would Chicago Outplays Visitors and Wins have liked to have seen him, and while be is coming to nicely there is a probability that he will not start before the Saratoga meeting. Black Hussar is still being driven in harness and has temporarily been retired from the schooling list. Mr. Hitch-cock says that he makes an excellent horse in harness, but there is no doubt he would rather see him going through the field with the green jacket up. He went lame a few weeks after being brought up from Bennings and has been under more or less suspicion ever since. It would seem as though the Beacon would give Flying Buttress an excel-lent chance to get out of the second place rut in which he has run all the year.

The Sheepshead Bay, the second in the series of June handicaps, will be run on Thursday, and it it brings about as good a race as did its sister, the Coney Island, it will be as satisfactory as the \$3 patrons have fast been becoming accustomed to. It will be at one mile. The renewal of the Surf, for two-year-olds, over the last five and a half furiongs of the Futurity Course, is the attraction for Thursday, and on Wednesday the Mermald, for three-year-old fillies, at a mile and a furiong, will be renewed. On Tuesday the Zephyr, for two-year-olds, on the last five and a half furiongs of the Futurity Course, and the Swift, for three-year-olds, at seven furiongs, on the same course, will be run. In the last named stake, there is a possibility that Oiseau will be seen again with the colors up. Some of the other eligibles for the Swift are Waterlight, Artful, Calragorm and Tanya. Coney Island, it will be as satisfactory as the \$3

SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-MAIDEN RACE NO. 2; two-year-olds,

,	non-winners of	Last fi	excepting Malde	n Race No.
	Futurity Course.		Carl Marie Base Charles	
			Name.	Wt.
	- 12 CT / 12 C	125	Chancellor Walw	orth115
	Ormondale	115	Nostromo	
	Old Fairnful	115	Bellsnicker	
	Str Triefen	115	Billy Banastar	
н	Sir Tristan	115	Eltopia	
1	OFFICE PACE SAL	line: the	has shlower and	OVer: \$1 (0)0
	added. Six furle	ongs, m	dn course.	
н	Major Pelham	119	Consuelo II	
,	Nowthern Star		Danseuse	
٠.	Departs	110	King Cole	
н	Totacm	110	Mart Gentry	97
	Chalast	110	Argos	97
٠	*Golden Rule	109	*Getowin	96
П	Wilsia T.	108	*Grand Duchess.	98
	Ninnasquaw	108	*Almonto	92
•	*King Pepper	105	Modesty	90
1	THIRD RACE He \$1,200 added. O Go Between	indican:	three-year-olds	and over:
1	Go Between	126	Uncle Urigh	106
3	Adbell	124	Marmee	
•	Wyeth	118	Brigand	
	Cederstrome			
	FOURTH RACE-TI	HE ROS	EBUDS; two-year	r-old filles;
0	\$1.500 added. L	ast five	furlongs of Futur	tty Course.
	Sue Smith	120	Deviltree	
8	Running Water	110	Pasinora	105
9	Zuna Fatinitza	105	Belle of Pequest.	
	Fatinitza	105	Rama	105
	FIFTH RACE-Mai	dens, th	ree years old ar	d over; to
	carry 115 pounds	: \$800 n	dded. One mile,	
•	Jackstuff	115	Father D	115
Я	La Golden	115	All Right	
궠	Maximilian	115	Rube	
V	Strephon	115	Lindale	
9	Angler	115	Chapalia	
	Palm Tree	115	Small Lady	· , · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
11	Don Royal	115	Aspasta	
	Jason	115		
	Jason	GRAS	S SELLING; thre	e-year-olds
	and over; sellin teenth miles on *Jacquin	g; \$1,50	0 added. One at	nd one-six-
	teenth miles on	the turi	Casternal Const	
	Jacquin	111	*Champlain	96



THE MINEOLA.

W. Ross Proctor's 70-foot sloop yacht. Winner of first prizes in the New-York Yacht Club's Gien Cove Cup race of May 30, and in the Larchmont Yacht Club's race last Saturday.

RACE FOR ROYAL CUP.

American Craft to Try for Halifax Club's Prince of Wales Trophy.

When the yachts of the Eastern and New-York yacht club ficets visit Halifax in August for the cean race from Marblehead they will have the privilege of racing for the most valued yachting trophy in Great Britain's colonies, the Prince of Wales cup of the Roya! Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. This cup was presented to the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Club by the present King of England when, as a young prince, he visited Halifax in 1860. It stands two feet high. It has always been treasured by the yachtsmen of the British North American possessions and has never left the waters in which it was first sailed for.

Learning that the leading yachts of the American were to visit Hálifax, the members of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron-which received the cup in 1898 as a legncy from the original Halifax club's surviving members, when the old club went out of existence-decided to offer the cup for competition to the American vessels, as



THE PRINCE OF WALES CUP OF THE ROY-AL NOVA SCOTIA YACHT SQUADRON.

the formula being load water line times said area, divided by 6,000. The race for the cup this year will be held August 26.

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE.

Commodore D. G. Reid of the Atlantic Yacht Club, through his fleet captain, B. M. Whitlock, has issued his orders for the annual cruise of the club. and at 5 o'clock on that day there will be a meeting of captains on board the flagship Reclair to discuss the squadron runs. As now arranged, the runs are as follows: July 6, from Larchmont to Morris Cove; 7, to New-London; 8, to Shelter Island; 10, to Block Island; 11, to Newport; 12, to Sea Gato,

SEAWANHAKA CORINTHIAN RACES. The central point of interest this week for yachts

men will be transferred to Oyster Bay, where the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club opens its season with three days of racing—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first day will be devoted to racing for sloops in Class M. the New-York Yacht Club's one-design boats, raceabouts in Class T, sloops in Class P and the Seawanhaka 16-footers. The next day there will be added to the classes already named the 70-foot class of sloops and Class N of sloops. On Saturday, June 24, the thirty-fifth annual Corinthian race will be sailed. Entries must be made forty-eight hours before the start of each race with F. G. Stewart, chairman of the race committee, No. 76 William-st. New-York, or at the clubhouse, Centre Island. Oyster Bay. The start on Thursday and Friday will be at 1:30 p. m. Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club opens its sea

STANDING OF THE CRICKET CLUBS. On account of the international cricket match

played last Saturday between New-York and the Bermudans the championship matches of the Metropolitan District Cricket League scheduled for that day were postponed. The standing of the clubs therefore remains unchanged. The records:
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Zingari...
Brooklyn Wanderers.
Staten Island "B".
Staten Island "A".
Kings County St. George.
Brooklyn Nomads.
Kings County. Most of the clubs in the New-York Cricket Association have changed positions in the championship

competition. Columbia Oval has advanced to first place, while the Paterson team, which sustained its first defeat of the season on Saturday, at the hands of the Thistles, of Brooklyn, is second. The West Indians and Thistles are tied for third place. NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

GOLF.

Women's Tournament at Nassau-Travers's Rash Bet.

Coming tournaments of the week cast a shadow before in the gossip of the amateurs, and there wound up lest Saturday that will furnish talk at the clubs and wherever golfers meet in town to-day. The victory of Mrs. Stout in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament is deemed one of class. After her first match with Miss Willis, Mrs. Stout was down at one or more times in each of the rounds, and but for her mastery of the homeward holes at Baltusrol a series that puts a premium on long drives and second shots, Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Miss Hurry or Miss Gertrude Travers might have beaten her out. This marks a general improvement in the game of American women, and is said by them to be due to the good practice they have gained at the series of one-day tournaments held at different clubs throughout the spring. There is to be another tournament of the sort at the Nassau Country Club on Friday, the entries closing with Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, at Glen Cove, to-morrow. There will be a large number of contestants, although Mrs. Stout and Miss E. Hurry will be absentees. The former says that she will "rest up" for a while, and the latter is to go to her father's place at North Hatley, Canada, for the summer.

for the summer.

One reason ascribed by the gossips for the easy victory of Travis over Travers in the Westbrock finel is that the mineteen-year-old boy had pumped himself out in an endeavor to win two bets, each of \$19 to \$1, offered that he would not repeat during the tournament the record of \$1 the boy had made on Tussday. An older hand would have shied at the bet, especially when so much depended on the final, so that he might concentrate every energy on wanning the decisive round and store up strength for it. That Travers seemed fagged on Saturday afternoon is unquestionable, but the defeat was really due to his inability to keep his long drives on the course, which puts a premium on straight tee shots. There is a probability that both may start in the Englewood Golf Club open tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which will bring out one of the largest fields of the year.

It is the only open tournament ever announced at Englewood since the completion of the new course, but the club states that it is hereafter to be an annual fixture. There was a tournament there, over the old nine hole links, as far back as 1898. Dr. Burdett O'Connor created a sensation then by making an \$7 in the qualifying round and J. Insley Blair, who played on the American team in the international pole match at Parls on Saturday, won the first cup, golfing in about 50. As

In the international polo match at Paris on Sat-urday, won the first cup, golfing in about 90. As an instance of the improvement in the game of the American golfers, the amateur record for the pres-ent 6,300 yard course at Englewood is 77, held by H. M. Britton, and the competitive record for this season 75, established by O. Kirkby and E. Morti-mer Barnes on Memorial Day.

Gilman P. Tiffany will defend his title in the fourth annual championship of the Hudson River Golf Association, to be held at the Twaalfskill Club, Kingston, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Louis P. Myer and E. H. Pelton, former champions, will also be starters. The Twaaifskill course is of nine holes, the round being of 3,000 yards, and the programme for the tournament contains so many competitions that all who attend, whatever their degree of proficiency in the game, will be kept on the links without a halt. There is to be a reception on Friday night, extended to the women members of the association by the Twaaifskill Club through its president, A. T. Clearwater, when the new clybhouse will be formally opened.

The Great Island Golf Club, of Hyannis, Mass., which is probably the smallest and richest golf club in the country-consisting of three wealthy men-will hold its open tournament on July 5, 6, 7 and 8. The entries close with Charles B. Cory, at Hyannis, on July 4. A rich and varied array of prizes is to be in competition-one, for those players who otherwise would have to sit idly by after the first day, being called the Lobster Cup. To stave off invidious criticism, the programme states that "The Lobster Cup is a punch bowl having a lobster on the cover; hence the name. 'Honi soit qui mal y pense.' The runner-up will be presented with a book, "How to Play Golf." Will Anderson, the American open champion, returned from Scotland and the open champion, ship at St. Andrews on Saturday. Louis P. Myer and E. H. Pelton, former champions

SUMMER GOLF AT DYKER MEADOW. The Dyker Meadow Golf Club is planning a busy season for the remainder of the summer season. Unlike many of the metropolitan organizations,

Dyker Meadow has always been a popular midsummer links, and its members give abundant support to the various contests. It has been deicded that only the sixteen members who turn in the best scores in the monthly handicaps are to be eligible for the club championship in October. Fol-lowing is the programme for the summer season: June 24—Golf ball sweepstakes; eighteen holes, medal play; handleap.
July 1—Golf ball sweepstakes; eighteen holes, match play, against bogie,
July 4—Eighteen-hole medal play handicap,
July 12—Fourth monthly handicap,
August 9—Fifth monthly handicap.

Every Saturday in July and August there will be a golf ball sweepstakes.

GOLF AT MAHOPAC LINKS.

The Mahopac Golf Club, which boasts a delightful summer course of nine holes, has just announced its programme for the season. In accordance with a time honored custom, the club will round out its year by giving the caldles a tourna-ment, with prizes presented by members. The schedule is:

schedule is:

July 1 and 4—Morning and afternoon, men's handicap; medal and match play; eighteen holes; prizes to winner and runner up; cup for lowest gross score.

July 3 to August 28—Men's weekly handicap; eighteen holes; scores must be attested, and contestants must hole out on every green. Any number of scores may be handed in. Bach week the lowest set score in each class will count three points, the second lowest will count two points and the third lowest will count one point. The three players winning the greatest number of points will receive prizes. Handicaps will be subject to change.

July 16—Mixed foursome, handicap, eighteen holes, medal play; golf ball sweepstakes. Four entries or no match.

Prizes for two lowest net scores.

August 18—Team match, Bedford Club, at Lake Mahopac. Mahopac.

August 19—Open date, for team match or other fixture.

August 26—Team match, Mahopac Club at Bedford.

September 2 to 4—Championship; morning and afternoon, medal and match play; prize for lowest medal round, medals for winner of championship and runner up.

September 6—Caddies' tournament; medal play, eighteen holes.

CORNELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE. Ithaca, N. Y., June 18.-The Cornell football

schedule, with eight games, including Princeton, and two open dates, was announced to-day. The September 27. Hamilton, at Ithaca; September 30, Colgate, at Ithaca; October 4. Hobart, at Ithaca; October 21. Western University of Pennsylvania, at Ithaca; November 4. Swarthmore, at Ithaca; November 11. Princeton, at Princeton; November 13. Columbia, at Ithaca, and November 50, Pennsylvania, at Philosophie

TWO CREWS FAVORITES

CORNELL AND SYRACUSE.

Courtney-Ten Eyck Rivalry a Feature of the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 (Special).-The approach of the university boat races on the Hudson here increases the keenness of the discussion of the relative merits of the crews and the probable winner. The Syracuse and Cornell crews are almost universally considered as the ones to be regarded in the betting. The showing of last year makes Syracuse a slight favorite in the choice, but Cor nell is regarded by those who have seen the Itha-cans as formidable. It is known that Couriney thinks his is a good crew, and, although he does not wish to be quoted, it is said he regards it as one of the best he could turn out.

The question at issue between Correll and Syra-cuse this year is not only one of personal suprem-acy; it is a struggle between styles of rowing, as well. The conflict is one of extremes in style. The Courtney method is all smoothness, precision and steadiness, with a fairly low stroke maintained The Ten Eyek stroke is hurried, ragged and high rated. There is no pause to let the slides run back gently in the Syrncuse method-the men let the slide get back as quickly as they can, and then yank hard. With a crew of old men, however, will strength and endurance, the boat can be sent along as well as, or even better than, that of a younger crew with prettier style, should it have less en-

Syracuse, Wisconsin and Georgetown will arrive here within the next four days. The Syracuse nen, who won the freshman and 'varsity contests last year, will arrive to-morrow, taking up their

last year, will arrive to-morrow, taking up their quarters in town as usual. This year they have a four-oared crew, and expect they will make a clean sweep of the river. Their arrival will be of greater interest than it was last year certainly, and to no one more than to Courtney. The arriy work of the Syracuse crew on Onondaga Lake has been extremely satisfactory to Ten Eych.

The outlook for the Syracuse 'varsity eight certainly is good. Regardless of variations from the accepted rules of orthodox rowing, the up-Staters have a powerful boatload of experienced carsanen, all of whom have rowed before, and all save one of whom have yet to sit in a losing boat. Dempster, the captain, rowed in the w freshman eight. All the other men, save Anderson and Hale, who were in the freshman eight, were in the 'varsity boat of last year.

A noteworthy feature of the statistical make-up of all the Syracuse boats is the age of the men. The 'varsity boat averages well toward twenty-four years, and the freshmen are older than almost any other college crew that will compete against Syracuse.

The full statistics of the three boats that will row for Syracuse are as follows:

SYRACUSE. UNIVERSITY EIGHT OARED CREW. Name and ciass. Age
I. Squires, '96. .21
W. Salisbury, '96. .20
W. Andrews, '97. .25
W. Andrews, '97. .25
Loempster, '68 (capt.) 28
Hale, '97. .23
Rive, '96. .23
Paccased to '97. UNIVERSITY FOUR OAKED CREW 5.11 5-16 5.10 5.11% FRESHMAN EIGHT GARED CREW

Sub. T. R. Robinson (conswain). 18 5.01% 110%

Georgetown's men will be here on Wednesday.
This year they will have only an eight dared 'varsity shell. Almost all the men in the Georgetown eight have rowed before. Georgetown is hoping for a repetition of two years ago, when her boat finished second in the 'varsity race. Wisconsin will arrive the day after Georgetown, thus giving the Badgers a rather longer time than usual before the race. Wisconsin has an eight and a four. The first bet registered here has been made between a Poughkeepsic business man and one of the Cornell followers. The local man offered 2 to 1 on the field against Cornell and placed all that he was willing to bet with the eager Ithacans.
The Columbia 'varsity crew this year has a good man at stroke. A. J. Frazer, whom his fellow crewmen know as "Jake," is by far the lightest stroke on the river. He weighs only a little over ten pounds more than Cuthell, the coxswain. He is about twenty-two years old, 5 feet 9 inches high and weighs about 155 pounds. Compared to the stroke oars in other boats, he is little more than a child in build.

Madison, Wis., June 18 (Special).—The Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., June 18 (Special).-The Wisconsin just about what they always were. It has never been really expected that the Westerners could carry off the honors, and yet each year there has been a feeling that something might happen and the victory would finally come to the Western college. The work of the varsity crew is not yet up to the standard of last year.

CREWS SPEND QUIET SUNDAY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Gales Ferry, Conn., June 18.—The Havard med took a good rest to-day, spending all the morning loafing about the quarters, studying for the examinations next week. In the afternoon the whole 'warsity squad was

taken out for a drive in the country. After luncheon the men played baseball. Only a tennis ball was used, and the men were not allowed to run. Every hit counted as a run. used, and the men were not allowed to run.

A four oar crew made up of graduates rowed up to
the Yale quarters and challenged the Esis to a race.
Only two Yale graduates could be found, and the
race was called off.

The Yale 'varsity and freshmen crew squads were
the guests of Walter S. Jennings, of New-York, on
the yacht Tuscarora to-day. After attending church
at New-London the men went on the yacht and
were taken on a cruise on the Sound. They are in

LAWN TENNIS.

English Players, Despite Hard Luck, Hope to Win Cup.

English lawn tennis players are lamenting the frony of fate, according to "English Lawn Tennis," in the presence of the American challenging team for the Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Cup, and of Miss May Sutton, the California girl, who holds the women's national championship in

Cup, and of Miss May Sutton, the California girl, who holds the women's national championship in the singles. Hugh L. Doherty, the British champion, is not in good health, and the woman champion, Miss D. K. Douglass, is obliged to retire from the tennis courts for two or three months, owing to an injury to her right wrist.

Neverthelass, the Englishmen seem confident they will retain the coveted cup, for which Ward. Larned, Clothier and Wright have gone abroad. From the comment in the English papers, there seems to be confidence that either France or the Australian challenging teams will be the winners of the preliminary tournament, and meet the Englishmen in the challenge finals.

The leaders of the Australian team, Brooks and Dunlop, have shown speed but they also possess a deadly accuracy of stroke which the Americans have learned to dread.

Competent Britons, such as the Dohertys, Mahoney, Eaves and others who are familiar with the work of the Americans on the courts, say they believe that the Australians and the Americans will come up to the final round of the international preliminaries. They place the balance of skill on the side of the Australians, but qualify it by saying that the match will in every way be as interesting and exciting as the challenge competition, upon which the holding of the cup depends.

